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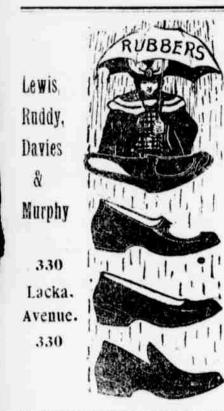
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#### PERSONAL.

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Mexander Meldrum and George H. Scott, for a number of years in the employ of P. B. Finley, love gone to New York, preparatory to jour chaoling atock for the state which they expe-The severing of the ties which hound 6, 9

South to the Pennsylvania Cosl company and the Fair and Wesning Valley Bailroad company is a source of regret to this entire vicinity. Espe-cally is the blow a hard one to those who an-still to the complex of the two corporations and save been accustomed to meet him daily in-writers or social way. Since bayland he is ment a chief factor in the direction or the afta cusiness men of the day. His untiling energy and taithfulness, coupled with great executive extremely hard to duplicate. His presence has been so familiar around the various workings for a quarter of a century that his absence hereafter will be distinctly felt. His resignation will work a great loss to those corporations. Carbon

Alex, Meldrum and Geo. H. Scott have gone to New York to purchase their stock for their new store, which they expect to open about March 20. at 126 Wyoming avenue, under the firm name of Meldrum, Scott & Co.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Green Ridge Baptist church will hold a rummage sale three days beginning March 9, at 126 Washington avenue. Any one having anything to give can send to

#### Automobile Sofa Pillows.

Another lot of this new and novel Sofa Pillow Just arrived. Cramer-Wells. Company, 130 Wyoming ave. \*\*

Rummage Sale Thursday and Friday, March 14 and

15, in Price building, 126 Washington

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ington avenue. Ask for Kelly's union crackers. ..

#### SALARY OF THE RECORDER.

Story About It Being \$10,000 Is Entirely Unfounded. .

In the first edition of an afternoon paper yestering there appeared a scare story to the effect that there was an awful possibility that the city recorder to be soon appointed by Coverrior Stone would have to be paid a salary of \$10,000 a year. No less a person than City Solicitor Vosburg, who certainly knows a thing or two about the provisions of the "ripper" bill, is authority for the statement that there is not the remotest chance of such a

thing. The "ripper" bill provides that the salary of the recorder shall be \$10,000, but that councils may reduce it if they so desire to \$1,000. The argument advanced by the writer of the story in question was that to fix the salary at \$3,000 after the appointment of the recorder would be an act in direct violation of that section of the constitution providing that "now law shall extend the term of any public officer. increase or diminish his salary or emoluments after his election or appointment.

Mr. Vosburg says that this section the constitution would only apply councils reduced the salary of the corded after the same had been one; fixed by ordinance. The act of fixing the salary at \$3,000, which will be done in the general re-organization ordinance now in course of preparation, cannot be for a moment considered as reducing the recorder's salary, he says. At present there is no salary to reduce until councils take advantage of the provision of the bill in this respect

#### SIGNED BY PRESIDENT.

Connell Bill Creating a New Federal Court District Is a Law-Appropriation for It Made.

The Connell bill, creating the new Federal court, was signed by the president on Saturday, but on account of the rush of legislation and the many bills signed by the president during the last days of congress, the federal bill was overlooked by the men who send the apparatus which he was selling, out news from Washington until He had no knowledge of any of the was overlooked by the men who send queries from this city caused them to look the matter up.

Congressman Olmstead, of Dauphin ounty, last night telegraphed Senator McCarrell at Harrisburg that the bill was signed, and that it carries with it its own appropriation in the third see The Commercial Gazette, of

Pittsburg, said yesterday: "President McKinley has approved the Connell bill creating the middle fudicial district of Pennsylvania. Hon. W. Archbald, of Scranton, will be the judge of the new district at \$5,000 i Year for life, and ex-State Senator McCarrell, of Harrisburg, the district attorney at \$4,500 a year. The marshal, it \$4,000 a year, has not yet been se ected. Marshal Leonard, of the Westrn district, could have it and it was expected that he would be given the place, owing to the fact that his former residence was in Potter county which is in the new district; but Mr. Leonard claims a residence now in Allegheny county and prefers to remain as marshal of the Western district. A Williamsport man will probably be selected as marshal of the middle district."

#### HORSES' WILD PRANKS.

Runaway Team Owned by M. P. Rhodes Caused a Big Commotion. Smashed Store Window.

A peculiar runaway took place at 4 clock yesterday afternoon, when a cam of horses owned by M. P. Rhodes. North Main avenue, dashed wildly up Washington avenue, broke loose from the light wagon they were drawing, and while one of them continued up the avenue, the other frantically rushed against and through the big glass window of the vacant store at

23 Washington avenue. The window was totally ruined, of ourse, the horse was badly cut about the head and almost had both its forelegs amputated by the razor-like edges of the broken glass, and the wall of the store suffered a big dent and much loosened plaster by the impact of the maddened animal.

The runaway started at Wyoming and Lackawanna avenue, where Mr. Rhodes left the team, as he thought securely hitched, while he entered a At 4 o'clock, however, another run-

away occurred, and as a big gray horse drawing a buggy whizzed by them, the North Scranton horses took fright. The first runaway was stopped after going a short distance, but the Rhodes team went several blocks. The horses, gave a strong tug, which carhitching stone, and the animals started up Lackawanna avenue. The restraining stran broke, and free from hindrance the horses dashed up to Washington avenue, where they turned and pursued the uneven tenor of their ways up the

latter avenue. Next the Faurot house they collided with A telegraph pole. The vehicle was overturned and the horses stopped for the moment. Almost instantly, howver, they broke away from the wagon and the one horse continued up the avenue to Mulberry street, where he was caught, rather hadly bruised by the pole. The other horse ran onto the sidewalk, and there knocked over a ommercial traveler who, attempting o dodge the runaway, was climbing a The pedestrian was bruised by als fall, but escaped serious injury. The horse then put on speed and

with great strices, sprang through the glass window of the store formerly occupied by Donnelly & Co. It was partially stunned by the shock and lost much blood before being taken in charge, with its mate, by Veterinary Surgeon W. S. Decker.

#### FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

George McAllister Arrested Yesterday on That Charge.

George McAllister was committed to the county jail by Alderman Howe yesterday, in default of \$500 ball, for

embezziement. Since February I last McAllister has been in the employ of J. Fl. Cummings, grocer, 610 West Lackawanna avenue, as driver and collector. During the past two weeks McAilister collected over \$40 from Cummings' patrons, but neglected to turn over the same to his employer converting it to his own use instead.

Attention. Thirteenth Regiment. On return from Washington, send miforms to be cleaned to Davis' Steam Dyeing company, 319 Penn avenue

## **GOT MONEY MANY TIMES**

TESTIMONY OF MORRIS V MORRIS.

At Yesterday's Hearing of the Councilmen the Former Common Councilman from the Second Ward Admitted That He Got Cash from P. W. Gallagher, James J. Grier and at the Hotel Rudolph-Former Councilman Wirth and Schroeder, McAndrew. O'Boyle on the Stand.

The hearings in the bribery cases brought by the Municipal league against Select Councilmen T. C. Melvin. John J. McAndrew and Thomas O'Boyle and Common Councilman E. J. Coleman were continued before Alderman Fuller vesterday afternoon and some rather sensational features dereloped, especially during the examination of ex-Common Councilman M. V. Morris, of the Second word.

Mr. Morris, who was one of the donn-Umen indicted by the grand jury for bribery and who afterwards resigned from connells after entering into an agreement with the league, was the second witness examined. Mr. Newomb, who conducted the examination, cented especially anxious to discover omething about the doings of the oint fire department committee of councils back in 1898, when the purchase of a chemical engine and combination hose and chemical wagon was under consideration.

Mr. Morris said that he was a men ber of the committee at that time. Ho had met Charles T. Halloway, the representative of the company which se cured the contract, at a meeting of the committee. As far as he knew, Mr. Halloway had made no effort to secure the contract except upon the merits of numbers of the committee having asepted money, nor had anyone talked o him about receiving money.

HE RECEIVED MONEY.

"Do you deny having received any oncy from any source widle a memer of the committee!

No. 1 don't," replied Mr. Morris. "1 eccived money from P. W. Gallagher. He gave me \$50 in the spring of 1896 owards my election expenses and \$25 emetime afterwards."

Mr. Gallagher, he said, was employed that time by the Scranton Bailway The \$25 which he received the last time might have been for some unches which he had furnished some f the street railway men one night. or, and Mr. Gallagher had replied, properly with a taugh, that it was,

"Have you told us of all the money ou received while in council?" asked Mr. Newcomb

"No, I have not. I received \$100 from he spring of 1899."

Mr. Grier had given him the niones. e said, in city hall on the night upon hich the appropriation ordinance consaining the item of \$17,500 for the re-Asphalt contract, was finally passed, controll. Grier had met him in the corridor and upon being told that he (Merric was going to vote for the ordinanc. Grier had banded him \$100 in bills, saying. Here, Morris, is a little something for

GOT NO MONEY AT RUDOLPH. This was the first and only money h and ever received from Grier. Asked if he had received any other money while in councils, he said that he had not, except \$50 which had been given him in the Hotel Rudolph. But I guess you people know as much about that as I do," he said. He repeated several times that the sums he had mentioned were the only sums he had ver received while in councils.

In response to queries by Mr. Newomb, he said that as far as he knew there had been no offer of \$500 or \$50 for each member of the committee, made by Mr. rialloway. He knew nothing about any such sum having been given and divided up among the members. He denied most emphatically having received \$50 aimself.

The witness examined before Mr. Morris was ex-Common Councilman Philip Wirth, of the Eleventh ward. He said that he was a member of the fire department committee when the purchase of the apparatus in question was under consideration, Mr. New-comb wanted to know if he hadn't been offered \$25 and had demanded \$50 to favor the purchase of Mr. Hallo-way's apparatus. Mr. Wirth denied matters in his own hands, He had never seen any money divided up among the members of the received by them. He had heard rumors, but nothing more.

WIRTH SAID NO.

Nevcomb asked him if he had ever received any croney or vanishle consideration for his vote during his erm in counch. Mr. With hesitated or nearly two miantes, looked first m one direction and then in the other, and finally deliterately said, "No." Mr. Newcomb tried to get him to tell why he had besitated for so long, but

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STORY CONTEST. Small or Pulsano, Stronton, P.

He had asked Mr. Gallagher, when Mr. Wirth became confused and said ie received it. If that was what it was be had not understood his agestion

Select Councilman John J. McAnfrew, of the Twenty-first ward, was examined at length. He had been a member of the fire department committee at the time in question and had 'ommon Councilman James Grier in met Mr. Halloway. He had received no mesny at that time, he wild. He any knowledge of the sum of

lng been divided among the of the committee. Mr. Newasked him if he had ever repair of the streets, under the Barber ceived any money for his vote while in him during the prade. While the reg-

"I'll give you a straight amover," he plied. "I have never received a centduring my term in council."

He denied ever having received \$100 or any other sum for voting for vitriled brick for the North Main avenue payement. Mr. Newcomb brought out. by a series of questions, that in 1898 e (McAndrew) had purchased a lot at the corner of Summer avenue and Dorothy street for \$800 and had executed mortgage shortly afterwards for \$1,-600 for a house which be constructed upon the property. This mortgage he paid off in March, 1899, the month citer the Luckawanna Telephone ompany's franchise had finally passed third reading in select council, He had eceived no money for his vous in favor of the ordinance, he said.

PAID FROM HIS SAVINGS. The mortgage had been satisfied with currency taken from an accumulation of \$3,000 which he had saved during the past twenty-five years, and which he kept in the house because he didn't believe in banks. Mr. Newcomb expressed surprise that he had not paid for his house when it was built, inasmuch as he had the ready money.

instead of executing a mortgage and then paying it off the next year. He asked for an explanation of this. Mr. McAndrew replied that his wife who had charge of the money, objected to his buying any property where he did, and he had accordingly taken

Select Councilman Adam Schroede of the Sixteenth ward, was examined committee, nor did he know anything He has been a member of the select definite about any mone? buying been council since 1894, he said, and was a member of the fire department committee when the chambal engine and combination wagon were purchased He had heard of no money being the vided among the members of the contmilitee, nor had be received any. He stated that he had never received a single cent of money Blegithrately during his tenure of office as select councilman.

Select Councinum Thomas O'Boyle, the stand. O'Boyle said he had been a what trouble there was." member of council for twenty years. and that in 1890 he was on the dos summittee.

Don't you know that a same of \$500 as divided among the ten men on the ire committees of both councils?" Atformey Newcomb asked him.

RECEIVED NO MONEY. O'Hoyle answered that he had never received any money, hor did he know that McAndrew had. He did not mee-Charles T. Halloway, who represented the Boston Fire Engine Manufactur ing company, although he knew of his presence here by the talk of the other connettmen: He dented ever receiving a present or money in any other form

Williams Arrested.

Ex-Select Councilman B. H. Wills aims, of the Fifth ward, was arrested yesierday on a warrant issued in Janu-ary, charging him with needory. He swore upon the stand after his resignation from council that he had never received any money for his vote an any measure, and the league authorfinest goods ever baked in the cake lities contend that in so saying he coarmitted perjury. He will be given . hearing this morning at 10 sectors.

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## HOME FROM WASHINGTON

THIRTEENTH HAS RETURNED TO THE CITY.

After a Twelve-Hour Ride the Guardsmen Reached the City at 12.15 This Morning-Had to Go Hungry for a Time Because of Inability to Get Food at Railroad Restaurants - Discomfitures the Men Endured During the Trip Without Complaint.

The Thirteenth regiment acrived iome at 12.15 this morning from Washlogion, where they participated in the Inauguration of President McKinley The regiment was in charge of Lieu chant Colonel Stilwell, Colonel Water having gone from Washington to Pior ida for a two weeks' variation. Coor arriving here the soldier boys were marched to the armory and dismissed

The trip was made from Washington is Acteen infinites less than twelve hours. The regiment marched from the State, Way and Navy building in Washington about 10 o'clock yesterday morning and at 10.30 o'clock were speeding homeward on the Baltimore and Ohio radivoid.

At Buildimore the train stopped jen minutes to allow a detail from each of the companies to try and round up sufficient food to partially, at least, appease the hunger of the soldier bays The regiment, however, which had preceded the Thirteenth on the same road bad foreged so thoroughly as to almost exhaust the resources of the depot lunch room, and in consequence the number of "calicond sandalches" that were finally secured were wee fully insufficient to appearse the inward gnawing of the 577 hungry men that constituted the strength of the regidetail not only failed to get food, but were delayed so long as to miss the train and were left behind in Balti-

#### HAD ITS DRAW BACKS

The inaugural trip was far from being all beer and skittles for the sol-Her boys, and the fact that not a conplaint was heard proves their martial spirit and disposition to book on the sunny side of things.

In the first place the trip down to Washington was made in intolerably cold cars, comprising an intolerably slaw train. Companies C and K were compelled to sleep without mattressa on the stone thoors of the state, war and maxy building, white the members of entire regiment usually dined percised upon the high stools of "he deage" restaurants.

Monday, the red letter day, was ne of strengans tall and endeavor or the Thirteenth. The men were on the attents at 10.30 a, in. They stood there hours in the rain, marches twelve miles to and along the route the procession, and at 5.15 in the evening found themselves back in their quarters, hungry, wet and blister neeled. Yet withat the boys found sufficient time to see many of the sights and meditate upon the method of inaugurating a president.

The trip cost one of the corporals of Company K his chevrops as the result of an indiscretion committed by was stathened near waiting to take their place in the line the corporal put a cartridge in this ritio and fired into the air. He was immediately summoned before Colonel Watres, who rebuked him and later Issued an order reducing him to the trantes.

PIE WAGON WILECKED.

A few minutes after the above in cident a ple wagon stopped between the Thirte-oth and Fifth regiments to disposed of its wares. The latter regiment took upon itself to do the disposing, and not only stole all the pies but wrecked the wagen, The affair was reported to brigarb

headquarters, and through some mistake the blame was laid upon the Thirteenth. Colonel Watres set via or only at work to remove the stigma and not only accomplished his purpose but succeeded in driving the blamhome to the perpetrators of the deed Not a case of sickness was reported to the surgeons during the trip, the

men evidencing no ill effects from their exposure to Monday's storm. On the trip home Captain Biglow, o Company E. was officer of the day and Lieutenant Mills, of Company G commander of the guard.

John McCourt, REPORTS EXAGGERATED.

Pennsylvania Soldiers Did Not Shock Washington.

tolonel Ekra II. Eliphe satura frome from Washington last night, and response to a one-stion from Home near, said that the reports of the scandalous conduct of the Pena-sylvania soldiers at the untional candtal were highly evaguerated.

"These were undoubtedly." said be-Scores of individual disorderly conduct, but in general the Petinevivantahogs' conduct was in no way as had as has been reported. Our own regiment's members behaved with the miest propriety, and not a word can be said equipmenthem. The Eighteenth of the Eighteenth ward, was called to regiment's non caused the most of

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#### HAS LEASED THEATERS

General Manager Kerr, of Reis Circuit Secures Long Term Lease of the Lyceum and Academy.

Clement Manager John L. Kerr, of tic Reis Theattical Chemit, yesterday morning closed a deal with Cases Brothers for the leasing of the Lycente heater and the Academy of Music, the cases to become effective at the close of the present amusement segret At the end of this serson the part

neiship between Reis and the Burgunder estate will be discolved and Mesons, Reis and Lerr will control the heaters in this city. During the minute extensive changes will made at both theaters. The Academy will be entirely renovated, new south will be installed, new decorations made, and general improvements take The entrance to the Lyceitti through the Areade may be abundoned and a new entrance from Penn avenu- constructed.

A. J. Duffy, the manager of the Lecount theater, will be retained a manager, and Harry Prown, the Academy's manager, will continue a the helm of that house. Both theater: will be in the flets theatrical circul and splendid attractions are promised the patrons of both the Lyceum aux Academy for next season.

Casey Green the owners of the theaters, intend to soon begin work on the Penn avenue side of the Ly cum, and a large, apercedate building cill be ejected on the vicenta lot rent garden on the top of the new structure is one of the innovation quoken of in connection with the builds

#### Attention.

Course | Gabin commend. No. 41, Sparish War Vetsians, will meet Thursday, March 7, at 8.45 o'clock, et 409 Wyoming avenue, to aftend the futnered of Thomas P. Ryan, but sailor in U. S. cruiser Dixle. By order of Captain Watkins. II. M. Comsen, adjutant,

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